

Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965

VOL LXI NO 9

Advisory Council Delays Review of Drinking Study

The administration completed a survey of drinking regulations on 62 state college and university campuses this past summer, but the results cannot be released until President Horn's Advisory Council reviews the findings.

Dr. John F. Quinn, Vice President for Student Affairs, told the BEACON Monday that Dr. Horn had requested that his (Dr. Quinn's) office conduct the study last spring. Questionnaires were sent out on May 11, and all except one reply were returned by the end of June. This reply was later received in August and the survey's results were compiled and then presented to Dr. Horn for his consideration.

Dean Quinn said that nothing further was done on the study until Oct. 18 when Dr. Horn requested that he compile a summary of the survey's purposes and results for the Advisory Council's next meeting (the Council meets each Monday at 2 p.m.). But although the survey has been on the agenda since mid-October, it has not been discussed yet at any Council meeting.

The BEACON will not be published next week because of Thanksgiving recess.

Panhel Changes To 12-Day Rush Beginning Feb. 14

Patricia Mooney, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced changes in sorority rush rules.

Sorority women are now free to meet with freshmen women at any time and at any place except in sorority or freshmen rooms. Sorority women are not to be in freshmen dormitories, or freshmen women in sorority houses except on non-sorority business which has been stated in the lobby.

Miss Mooney said, "We don't want the freshmen deluged. We can only see freshmen on non-sorority business which must be stated in the lobby or in front of the house. We don't want to be a nuisance, but we do want to get to know the freshmen on a natural basis."

Formal rush has been reduced from three weeks to 12 days from Feb. 14 to Feb. 26.

This year formal rush will begin with Open House which is similar to Round Robin. It will last two days. Following this will come a series of Coke Parties. Six invitations may be accepted. Next will come the Theme Party. This year a girl may accept four invitations, a reduction of one from last year. Girls may accept two Formal Party bids compared to last year's three.

CAMPUS CHEST HOOP GAME SET FOR TUES.

Larry A. Kemelgor, chairman of the Student-Faculty basketball game, said that the game will be played Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Keaney Gymnasium. The game is being sponsored by Blue Key with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest Fund.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union Desk Thursday, Nov. 18, and will also be sold at the door.

The players will consist of ten faculty members and 12-15 representatives from fraternities. There will be cheerleaders from each sorority.

Mr. Kemelgor said, "I would like to extend my appreciation to Mr. Zarchen for his co-operation and help." Maurice Zarchen is an Associate Professor of Physical Education for Men and Director of Athletics.

At the half Miss Campus Chest will be crowned. Also a trophy will be presented to the Most Invaluable player.



Practice for the annual Faculty-Student Basketball game finds Boris "Spider" Bell, (alias director of the Union) getting a lift from 6'6" Harvey Adelberg. Although the "Spider" was named "Most Invaluable" after last year's game, his point total of two indicates that he could have used a lift. The faculty won last year's contest 129-94.

RAMESES FOUND

Mr. Robert Steiner, agriculture editor at URI, stated emphatically that Rameses VIII, the URI Ram is back! He was "stolen" from the piggery, where he had been hidden, on Wednesday, Nov. 10 before the UConn game. He mysteriously returned, after an anonymous phone call, at five o'clock, on Saturday morning.

Reports that Rameses VII was actually used at the game Saturday, because his successor had not yet returned, are untrue, Mr. Steiner told the BEACON. Rameses VIII is safely back in his stall at the agriculture department, he said.

Publication of Directory Late Again This Year

Edmund J. Farrell, registrar, said that although the student and staff directories and the new centrex phone book seem to be

late in being issued, these publications are, in fact, ahead of schedule and are being issued earlier than previous years.

The phone book and the staff directories are now in circulation and the student directory should be available by next week, Mr. Farrell added.

The Registrar explained the lateness of the publications as an "inevitable" consequence of the problems involved in compiling the information included in the directories.

Office changes, new telephones and a completely new telephone system make the staff and telephone directories, of necessity, last minute jobs.

Information for the student directory is not received until the registration period before the start of the fall semester. Complicating this are problems of verification of data, mobility of students in the first weeks of school, and the necessity of manually compiling the information. "Automation is defeated because of the many manual steps," Mr. Farrell said.

Also "five hundred more students and an enlarged faculty this year constitutes a major problem," Mr. Farrell added.



NOVEMBER MOURN: The football team was losing, the weather was wet, so only 33-1/3 per cent of this trio managed a smile for the BEACON photographer last Saturday.

(Continued on page 5)

Bulletin Board

Today

9:00-5:00—U.S. Marines Recruiting, Room 211
12:15—Quarterback Club, URI vs Connecticut, Ballroom
2:00-5:00—Pharmacy Clinic, Room 300
3:00-5:00—Wayfarers Coffee Hour, Commuters' Lounge
7:00—Union Bridge Lessons, Room 322
7:00—Union Dance Lessons, Room 331
7:30—YAF speaker, Room 320
7:30—Piloting Lessons, Tyler 116
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Room 300
8:00—AWS Judicial Board, Room 306
Thurs., Nov. 18
10:00—Southern Rhode Island Extension Council, Room 320
12:00—Intervarsity, Room 305
1:00—Pharmacy Clinic, Room 300
1:00—AIEE, Room 331

1:00—Beacon, Room 306
4:00—Union Spotlight program, Ballroom
5:45—Laurels, Room 308
6:00—IRHC, Room 316
6:30—Music and Arts Committee, Room 300
6:30—WAA, Room 118
6:30—ASME, Room 322
6:30—Christian Science Organization, Room 334
7:00—IFC Social Committee, Room 320
7:00—Coffee Hour Committee, Room 331
7:00—Newman Apostolate Speaker, Dr. Oliver Martin of the philosophy department, on "Viet Nam"; Party Room
Fri., Nov. 19
1:30—Gerontology Advisory Committee, Room 305
7:30—Film, "Miracle Worker", Edwards
8:00—Folk dancing, Lippitt

8:00—URI 4-H Club square dance, Browning Blue Room
8:30—University Theater, two one-act plays, "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Death of Bessie Smith", Ballroom

Sat., Nov. 20

7:30—Film, "The Miracle Worker", Edwards
8:00—Computer Hop, Ballroom

Sun., Nov. 21

10:30—Lutheran Services, Room 334
12:00—Hillel Brunch, Party Room
1:30—Sigma Delta Tau Reception, Room 20
7:30—International Talent Show, Edwards

Mon., Nov. 22

12:00—Wayfarers Association, Room 322
12:00—Intervarsity, Room 305
4:00—Newman Apostolate speaker, The Reverend John Hermans, on the "Red Chinese Situation", Party Room
5:00—Union Advisory Council, Room 300

6:30—Student Senate, Room 300
6:30—Psychology Club, Room 320
7:30—French Club, Room 316
7:00—Christian Association, "Tangled World" film series, Room 322

7:00—Ram Band Banquet, Lippitt

Tues., Nov. 23

12:15—Quarterback Club, URI vs BU, Ballroom
4:00—AAUP, Room 300
4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Ranger 103

6:00—AWS Executive meeting, Room 305
6:30—URI chess tournament, Room 311
6:40—Protestant Chapel
7:00—AWS, Room 300

Thanksgiving Recess — Wednesday, Nov. 24, 12:50 p. m.
Classes resume — Mon., Nov. 29

6:00—AWS Executive meeting, Room 305
6:30—URI chess tournament, Room 311
6:40—Protestant Chapel
7:00—AWS, Room 300

Thanksgiving Recess — Wednesday, Nov. 24, 12:50 p. m.
Classes resume — Mon., Nov. 29

Thanksgiving Recess — Wednesday, Nov. 24, 12:50 p. m.
Classes resume — Mon., Nov. 29

Lekachman At Honors Talk

"The Kennedy-Johnson Economic Program So Far" was the topic presented by Dr. Robert Lekachman at the Honors Colloquium last Friday night.

Dr. Lekachman, who is from Stony Brook College, presented a summation of the significant changes in the economic policies in the United States since Presidents Kennedy and Johnson have taken office.

America's more liberal economic policy was one of many innovations of the late President Kennedy. This was a significant change in itself as compared to past programs. This same moderate, liberal program has been

followed by Pres. Johnson in his two years of office.

Supposedly, America is on the threshold of the "great society." At no other time in history have so many beneficial programs been in existence for the less fortunate in our society.

Dr. Lekachman explained that such programs as Medicare, aid to schools, projects in Appalachia, and the Anti-Poverty are all backed with good, substantial goals.

But according to Dr. Lekachman, the programs are not giving help to those who need it. Rather, in a short range view, those who already have an abundance of wealth and security are those who are getting most of the benefits at present.

The "great society" is a long way off and Dr. Lekachman doubts if it will ever come.

Federal Govt. To 'Sell Self'

The Placement Office of the future vocations. College graduates will be given the opportunity to look into and to apply for jobs in one of the federal government's seventy-plus departments and agencies.

Pell Gets Petition

Students at URI are rallying in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. A petition signed by 2,030 students was presented on Nov. 9th to Senator Claiborne Pell by a committee of student delegates headed by Fred Sculco, student senate president.

A blood drive, raising funds for the "adoption" of a Vietnamese village, and sending Christmas cards to men who will spend the holidays fighting in Viet Nam are being planned as further demonstrations of support.

Along with Mr. Sculco to present the petition to Senator Pell were Miss Marie Joost, recording secretary, student senate; Ralph Cagle, sergeant-at-arms, student senate; Larry Girouard, president, Sachers; and Peter Bingham, president, Blue Key.

Donald Wilkinson, president of the Interfraternity Council, explained that the blood drive must be held "in view of the number of our fraternity brothers serving in Viet Nam, who have been wounded and even killed in the war."

All across the nation students are undertaking projects similar to the ones proposed and already underway on our campus. Fred Sculco told the BEACON, Monday night, "it is hoped that the Inter-Residence Hall Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Commuter's Association and AWS will support these programs by undertaking drives in their respective organizations."

The Federal Service hires about 20,000 college graduates every year to fill positions in each of these agencies. The government recruits top graduates in every field, to provide a continuing source of talent and thus provide a steady supply of junior executives to replace the top managers who will be retiring five, ten or twenty years from now.

This year ten federal agencies will have booths in the Memorial Union Party Room from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Employees in the federal government will answer questions about careers in their agencies.

The purpose of Career Day is to educate, not to recruit. It is an extension of the Guidance and Placement service rendered by the University.

Executives Return

Returning from the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Minneapolis, Minn., today are: Dr. Horn, Dr. F. Don James, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dean James W. Cobble, Agriculture; Dr. Everett P. Christopher, Associate Dean of Agriculture; Dean Jerome Pollack, Arts and Sciences; Dean P. Stephen Crawford, Engineering; Dean Beverley Downing, Home Economics; and Dr. Peter H. Nash, Graduate School.

M.I.T. PRESS BOOKS

Scholarly books, rigorous and lively, each one making a significant contribution to its field.

- LIBRARY SCIENCE
- HUMANITIES
- ENGINEERING
- SYSTEM THEORY
- SCIENCE

The University Bookstore



The "blackout" last week may have brought a halt to studying, but most students found plenty of other things to do in the dark—like play cards.

Pledge Class Plans Clothing Drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledge class will conduct a clothing drive on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. The drive is planned in response to a letter sent by a 16 year-old boy from Kentucky, a member of a family of eight, asking to exchange clothing, toys, and candy for Christmas decorations. The letter was sent to "Dear Unseen Friends" at URI.

A truck or cars will travel to dorms, sororities, and fraternities collecting anything students wish to donate.

All proceeds from this drive will go to the family in Kentucky and to the World Clothing Fund Inc., which provides clothing to thousands of children whose attendance at school depends on their obtaining something to

wear. Anything donated will be appreciated, especially shirts, blouses, shoes, even bedspreads, sheets, and pillow cases.

To earn money to ship the used clothing to Kentucky, SAE will sponsor a car wash for the campus community on Thursday from 1 p.m. until dark, at 50 cents a car. For more information, call John Charland at 783-7971.

Dr. Spencer Named Summer Session Dean

Dr. Robert C. Spencer, newly appointed chairman of the URI political science department, has been named dean of the university summer session, effective Feb. 1.

Dr. Spencer became a member of the URI faculty last July. Previously he was assistant to the president of St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. and director of the summer session and graduate study there. He will continue as political science chairman.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a sociology degree and the master's and doctoral degrees in political science. Dr. Spencer has taught at St. Xavier College, Chicago, and the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

Dr. Spencer succeeds Dr. James D. Brasch who was suspended from the university at his own request on Aug. 16.

Land Use Plan Introduced

A land-use plan, the first of its kind to be made in Rhode Island, has been published by Dr. Arthur D. Jeffrey, associate professor of food and resources economics at URI, in cooperation with the Natural Resources Group of Rhode Island.

The plan was developed, according to Dr. Jeffrey, because of "a need to give direction—on a state-wide basis—for the use of Rhode Island as a land resource." The plan has been distributed to all the local planning commissions in the state, local conservation commissions, all state officials concerned with land-use planning as well as universities with departments of land-use economics.

The plan is based on three assumptions: that suburban and

industrial development will increase; that Rhode Islanders would like "green acres" near urban and suburban areas; and that all the above should be provided at the lowest cost possible. There are three major land-use categories: urban, agricultural and recreational conservation. About 20 percent of the total area is designated "agricultural," 45-50 percent is urban (existing and projected), and 30-35 percent is recreational-conservation.

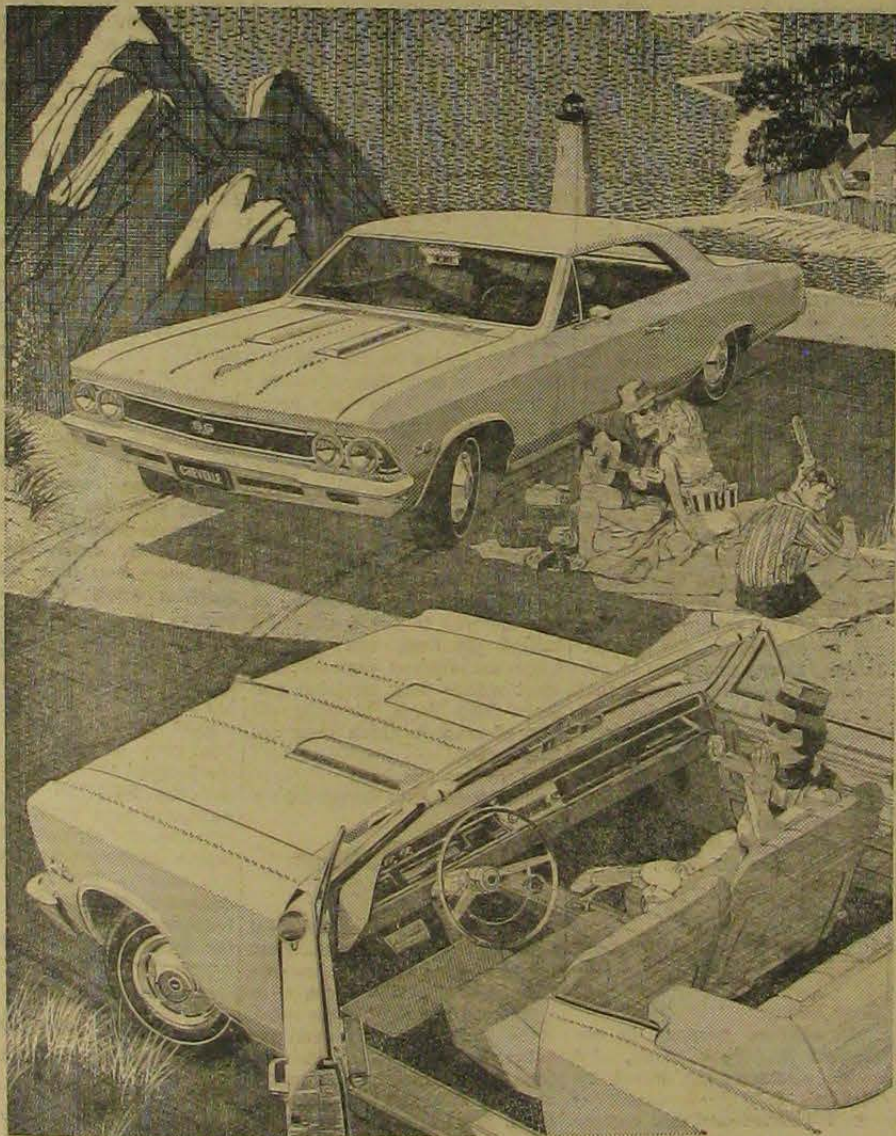
Explaining that the plan differs from old models based on the idea of concentric circles of development from the city core, Dr. Jeffrey describes the three areas in his plan as developing in a strip-like manner from the city core. The land nearest the core is the most expensive. The recreation-conservation land is the least expensive.

Dr. Jeffrey emphasized that the land-use plan is "intended only as a general guide in making decisions concerning future land use. It is flexible and, hopefully, unlimited in terms of years."

The plan is an outgrowth of a 1962 study done by the URI Department of Food and Resources Economics, the Rhode Island Development Council Planning Division, and the Natural Resources Group.

In the earlier study, the Development Council prepared a survey of urban land with an indication of future expansion through aerial photos. URI made a survey of non-urban land including an economic classification map of non-urban land.

Now! New Chevelle SS 396 by Chevrolet



New '66 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special suspension and red stripe tires.

These cars weren't meant for the driver who is willing to settle for frills.

They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.



HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE.

WORK IN EUROPE

Luxembourg—All types of summer jobs, with wages to \$400, are available in Europe. Each applicant receives a travel grant of \$250. For a 36-page illustrated booklet containing all jobs and application forms send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. N, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Editorials

Drinking Study

It is surprising to find that the results of the drinking study made by Dr. Quinn during the summer, have not yet been reviewed by the President's Advisory Council.

Granted, the results may not prove to be earth-shaking; it may be safely assumed before even knowing the facts, that most schools covered in this survey do not allow drinking, even for those who are twenty-one. But the attitude taken here toward investigating the findings is our topic of concern. Certainly, if Dr. Horn initiated the study, we would hope that he would be interested in reviewing the results as soon as possible with his Advisory council.

Dean Quinn expressed assurance that the survey would be brought up for discussion at the Council's meeting on Monday. Enough time has already gone by . . . from mid-October until now . . . It is our hope that the survey does not remain absent from the Council's agenda any longer.

Student Directory

The student directory has not yet appeared and that is about par for the course.

While the non-appearance is no surprise, it is surprising—and more than a bit annoying—that it was not even due to be published until November 1!

In order for this book to fulfill completely the purposes for which it is intended, it should be available by the end of September each year.

We realize that some omissions and inaccuracies would result, but we are sure that the inconvenience caused would be slight compared to the service rendered by the book as a whole.

Freshman directories have been made available at other universities as early as Freshman Week. Compiled from information and pictures sent in during the summer, directories of this kind have proved to be an invaluable aid in assimilating the freshmen into the campus community.

Although the cost of a directory with pictures would be high, the sale of the book to students would help to defray the added cost.

THE BEACON

Barbara Aaron, Editor-in-Chief

Frederic Presbrey
Managing Editor

Al Berberian
Photo Editor

Fred Rainer
Advertising Manager
Julie Marsoli
Copy Editor
Judy Rutolo
Circulation Manager

News—E. Israel, M. Zamperini, C. Park

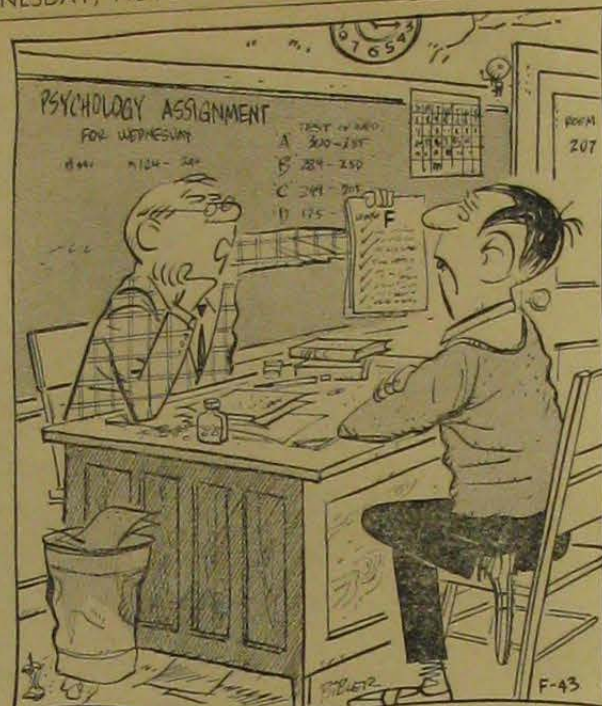
Reporters—B. Torman, L. Sousa, H. Senecal, C. Russo, M. Stein, J. Altman, D. White, M. McGuigan, M. Eisenberg, W. Rafter, B. Johnson, C. Brooks, C. Cafaro, J. Garbin, J. Conti.

Mr. Wilbur Dector
Faculty Advisor

Members, the United States Student Press Association and a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service.

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel. 792-2855.

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, Under the Act of March 3, 1789.



IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO SAY YOU'RE STUPID—ONLY THAT THIS 'F' INDICATES THAT DURING THE PAST ELEVEN WEEKS YOU HAVE ACCUMULATED A VAST BODY OF INACCURATE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE SUBJECT

Letters To The Editor

Facilities Abused

Dear Editor:

I would like to lodge a complaint against certain unknown members of the student body and, at the same time, clarify what appears to be a misunderstanding. On the evening of Nov. 11th, I came on campus about 9 p.m. and stopped by the Commuter Complex in the Memorial Union. In the lounge area I found three students who had no explanation for the fact that all the pictures on the wall were turned askew and several table lamps were turned upside-down on their tables. This lounge had been locked by the Union staff earlier in the evening hours when few or no commuters are using the facilities.

It is my understanding that this area was designed for commuter use and along with this privilege, the Men's Commuters Assn. and the Wayfarers have accepted responsibility for anything that might occur there. It seems unfair and unreasonable for non-commuters to convert this complex into their private study hall during the evening hours without giving some small consideration to its appearance. I don't wish to resort to threats, but I might as well give fair warning that, since we bear the responsibility or the appearance of the complex, anyone who is caught in such acts of vandalism will be subject to the M.C.A. Judicial Board as well as to university authorities. I know that we would not be allowed the irresponsible usage of and dorm or fraternity lounge, so it seems fair to expect the same for the use of the Commuter's lounge and study hall. Feel free to use, and abuse, our facilities.

James D. Boyle

Grass Protest

Dear Editor:

An obscure passage in our Student Handbook reads, "A proud alumnus was heard remarking, it is worth \$20,000 of advertising to visit our campus in the spring." Those of us who have been here a few years I'm sure will easily agree with this

person. Thanks to a diligent maintenance crew and the perseverance of Mr. Bischoff, our campus ranks with the finest in New England. However, it takes more than the efforts and toil of a good maintenance crew, an eager "quarterback" to produce the rewarding sight that comes with the advent of spring. It takes a conscientious effort on behalf of the student body, faculty, staff, and a sense of pride in having visitors stop and comment "what a beautiful campus!" And this in turn means simply leaving for class earlier, or walking a few extra steps so that you don't trample the 'newly' planted grass or shrubs. Everybody likes to walk on the grass but let's give the new grass a chance to grow before we all find ourselves walking in mud!

Fred Sculeo

Poor Organization

Dear Editor,

In four years at the University, I have seen Homecomings, IFC Sings and Rallies run poorly, yet our campus organizations never seem to learn from their mistakes. Last Friday's rally was the worst ever. There was no organization and soon most participating houses simply lost interest. Demands were made for Band torches with the threat of lost points on the rally. Is this the way to run a rally? I believe the time has arrived when our student organizations must realize their mistakes and learn from them, or fight the loss of respect which they are now facing.

Steven Jacobson
President of Sigma Pi

Note of Praise

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment Mike Zamperini on the excellent job he does in his column "RAMpling". His sarcasm is quite good and right to the point. It is refreshing to read an article in the BEACON different from the preceding five you've read which were all on the same topic. Mr. Zamperini leaves little to be desired, except more. Keep up the good work!

Joyce Appfel

RAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

The frost is on the pumpkin and the mud is on the ground. Add that mud to the Quadrangle Belt and you come up with an excellent rationalization for cutting your 8 o'clock classes (or your 9, 10, 11, etc. for that matter). Still, during the Rainy Season, the most fun is to play Columbus and try to ford those dainty oceans of water that conglomerate at the bottom of each tier of the Elephant Steps. If the water gets too bad this year, we could apply for aid as a disaster area. Actually, we could have applied a long time ago.

Somewhere, somehow, the Northeast section of the U.S. of A. was plunged into darkness last Tuesday. Naturally, ever-brave URI students reacted in a typical college manner: house-mothers prayed for divine guidance and tried to shield their flocks of girls from the boys who were trying to crash in the doors of most of the sororities and women's dorms; Butterfield Hall was in more of a shambles than usual as a result of eating in the dark; and Patsy's reported that it did the best business since the last snow storm. Meanwhile, it became evident that there was coordination on campus since every building wasn't equipped with auxiliary power to handle the darkened conditions. Just imagine what would have happened if that foresight had not been taken—people would have had to stumble around in the dark, windows may have been broken, and, worst of all, fire alarms may have been pulled without the KVFD heeding the call to rescue. Cheers for us.

We now take great pride in presenting various form letters that somehow never seemed to make it out of the housing office: "Hope you had a good summer and are ready to move into the complexes"; "Good luck on your mid-semester and hope you are ready to move into the complexes"; "Happy Thanksgiving and hope you are ready to move into the complexes"; "Merry Christmas and hope you are ready to move into the complexes"; "Good luck with finals and hope you are ready to move into the complexes"; "Happy Easter and hope you are ready to move into the complexes"; "See you next year and hope you are ready to move into the complexes." Win a few, lose a lot.

Something was drastically wrong with the dining services last week—they forgot to serve chicken. An', honeychile, we'll jus' know that their recipe for South'n Fried Chick'n was prob'ly smuggled direct 'cross the Mason-Dixon line right here into Yankee territory. Who said the South wasn't bitter over losing the war?

ETC, DEPT. So much for the final rally of the year, too bad the football team couldn't make it. . . the BEACON will not be published next week since the laborers are striking for higher wages and better working hours. The war in Viet Nam should definitely be moved to another location with a better climate for fighting—Bermuda perhaps.

NOTICE

All copy for publication must be submitted to the BEACON by Sunday evening. If the office is not open, material may be left in the BEACON box in the Student Organization Room.

N. Y. Times Book Review Editor Speaks

Dr. Francis Brown, editor of the New York Times Book Review, spoke at the first public meeting of the Friends of the Library held last Thursday.

Dr. Brown said that today's book review should be "a good, informed talk about books and not the grammar school method of giving simply the title, author, and content of the book."

The editor stated that a well informed reviewer should not be afraid to either attack or praise.

Peli Here Thurs.

Hillel is sponsoring Pinchas Peli, one of the outstanding younger writers of present-day Israel Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union.

Born 30 years ago in Jerusalem, Mr. Peli is the author of several books of poetry and short stories, the last one "Al Tilah". He is also a lecturer for the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture conducting adult education seminars and lectures in Army camps and Kibbutzim.

He visited America in 1951-52 representing the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency on a cultural mission. At present he is editor-in-chief of the popular Israeli weekly illustrated magazine PANIM-EL-PANIM (Face to Face), often called Israel's LIFE magazine.

He lives with his New York-born wife and children in Jerusalem and is active in most of the communal and cultural activities of the Israeli capital. He also serves as literary consultant and director of the Mossad Harav Kook, a leading foundation for Jewish research and publishing activities in Jerusalem.

Mr. Peli has made an outstanding contribution and pioneering approach to interpreting the role of religious life and values as a positive and creative factor in the upbuilding of modern Israel.

If the reviewer hedges he is being unfair to both the reader and the author. Reviews must be fair and unbiased and personal feelings must be left out.

In the question-and-answer period which followed the speech, Dr. Brown gave his opinion on the status of creative writing in America today. While he acknowledged good writing in the field of history and biography, in the field of novels the speaker said one can not expect another "War And Peace" and that he does not see any prospects in the near future for a "great" novel.

Film Reviewed At Coffee Hour

The film "Mondo Cane" was the topic of discussion at the coffee hour sponsored by the Movie Arts Committee last Wednesday night. The moderator of the discussion, which was held in the Memorial Union Browsing room, was Mr. Tony Calise, a graduate student in English.

Mr. Calise feels that the purpose of the coffee hours "is to encourage the view that the film is perhaps twentieth century Man's most significant form of artistic, philosophical and social expression."

The coffee hours are designed for the discussion of thoughts and feelings of interested people concerning a particular film experience. The views expressed need not be professional or detailed, but rather, Mr. Calise said "an exchange of views taking place in an atmosphere which is friendly and informal."

Looking to the future Mr. Calise said, "it is hoped that the chatty informality and spirited exchange which characterized the opening discussion of 'Mondo Cane,' will be repeated at subsequent coffee hours."

Rayack Lectures On Medical Care

"Production and Distribution of Medical Care" was the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. Elton Rayack, associate Professor of economics, at the Honors Colloquium Wednesday night.

The basic thesis presented by Dr. Rayack was that the American Medical Association has a tremendous amount of power over the medical services available to the American people. This power has almost placed the AMA in the position of being a monopoly, and thus an organization with potentially too much power.

The association, according to licensure provisions, can limit the number of people who may attend medical schools, and they can also limit the number of schools themselves.

With the tight control on the number of physicians, present doctors can increase their own practices and, in turn, increase their financial gains.

Another facet of a physician's power resides in the fact that the average American consumer knows little about the nature of medical drugs. Thus, he must depend solely on the judgment of his doctor, and he leaves his welfare entirely in the hands of his physician.

However, Dr. Rayack stressed the idea that the AMA may have within its very structure the seeds for its own downfall. By the very nature of the supreme power of this organization over the medical services, it can expect to run into a great many future problems.

One of the major thorns in the side of the association is the Medicare program. Under this program, more people are being provided with medical care and services. With the increase in the number of people seeking care, there will be a shortage of medical facilities under the limitations of the AMA. If not enough doctors are being trained, and not enough schools are provided for, a conflict will arise.

Dr. Rayack went on to say that with such a limitation on medical services, the cost of care will go up because of the limited number of doctors, hospitals, and general medical services.

These are only a few of the many problems that the AMA faces even today. How these problems are to be solved is not discernable at present, but something must be done.

DINING SERVICE THANKSGIVING RECESS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 24:
Resident Dining Rooms will close at 6:30 p. m. and will re-open Monday morning, Nov. 29.

Memorial Union will close at 7 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 25:
Memorial Union America's Cup Room (Ram's den closed)
BRUNCH: 9-10 a. m.
THANKSGIVING DINNER — 1-3 p. m., (reservations only)
FAMILY STYLE SERVICE — \$3.50 per person, Call 792-2725
BUFFET SUPPER — 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Friday/Saturday, Nov. 26, 27:
America's Cup Room only
TABLE SERVICE—8 a. m. — 7 p. m.
COFFEE BREAKS, SNACKS, ALL MEALS

Sunday, Nov. 28:
8 a. m.-7 p. m. as above
5 p. m.—Ram's Den open

Two One-Acts Fri.

This Friday the University Theatre will present two studio productions at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. They are "Dumb-Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "Death of Bessie Smith" by Edward Albee. Admission will be free.

"Dumb-Waiter" is a one-act play typical of the style of this foremost contemporary British dramatist. Two gunmen, in an apparently abandoned rooming house, are waiting for the kill, while the dumb waiter gradually dominates the killers in their beliefs and thinking. The play is a revealing portrait of man's psychological behavior.

"Death of Bessie Smith" by Albee is a one-act drama in eight scenes. It is about the death of a famous blues singer who was refused admittance to a segregated hospital in the

Memphis area when suffering from an auto accident. Albee's drama constitutes one of the frankest and most honest statements concerning the race issue.

Directory

(Continued from page 1)
The population problem can be expected to increase in the future.

Nevertheless the Registrar's office was optimistic about earlier publishing dates for future directories. Mr. Farrell said that next year, he hopes the staff directory will be available by October 1, rather than by the present Nov. 1 date.

Mr. Farrell emphasized that while this year's directories are an improvement over past years, he is not satisfied and hopes to do better. The ideal situation, he said, would be to have the directories issued during the first week of school.

CHARLIE CONGRATULATES THAT RAM BAND ON COMPLETION OF ANOTHER GREAT YEAR

"THANKSGIVING DAY IS THE ONE DAY
THAT IS TRULY AMERICAN."

LARCHWOOD INN

MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD, R. I.

WILL SERVE YOU WELL ALL THE MONTH OF
NOVEMBER. MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR
THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

LUNCHEONS DINNERS
PARTIES BANQUETS

Open every day Phone: 783-5454
Hugh and Louise Cameron, Innkeepers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S
ANSWER



ACROSS

1. Prussian town
4. Demand, as payment
7. Farmer's planting
8. On top
10. Garden supply store item
11. Only
12. William Bonney's nemesis
14. Thin cushion
16. Like
17. Flit
20. Chinese measure
21. Afternoon reception
24. Gloomy
26. Division of a book
28. Small part
30. Diplomacy
33. Jewish month
34. Flourished
36. Music note
37. Marsh
39. Muzzle-loading adjunct
42. Methuselah's grandson
45. Nourishment
46. Oriental river
47. Trees
48. Escape: sl.
49. Ribbed fabric

DOWN

1. God of love
2. Lichen
3. Celerity
4. Millpond
5. Shoshonean
6. Standard
7. Selected
9. Rings, as bells
12. Actor: O'Brien
13. Old-fashioned piece of needlework
15. Blind
18. Nonsense!
19. Allowance for waste
22. Perform
23. Low grade tobacco
25. "pro nobis"
27. Melody
28. Peck
29. Hard, black wood
31. Lumps of earth
32. Lincoln's boy
35. Thin, brittle cookie

38. Thing aimed at
40. Burrowing animal
41. Frolic
43. Wing
44. Drone



Dower's

"Your Favorite Fashion Store"

QUO VADIS SHOPPING CTR. WAKEFIELD, R. I.

Have you seen our bright fresh new store? Come in and browse! We think you will be amazed at the large selections of moderate priced, fashion right, young ladies clothing.

- SKIRTS • SWEATERS
- SHIRTS
- BLOUSES • SLACKS
- SHELLS
- JERSEYS • JACKETS
- CAR COATS
- DRESSES • RAINCOATS
- COATS

with labels you know and trust such as:

Garland, Collegetown, Ship 'N Shore, Judy Bond

Hunter, London Fog, Lassie Jr., Betty Barclay,

ButteKnit, Kelly Arden, Juniorits.

Sizes for

Jr. Petites, Juniors, Misses

Applications Available For BEACON Positions

Applications for BEACON executive positions are available today at the Union Information desk.

Under revised provisions made in the BEACON's constitution last spring, the paper's new officers will serve in positions from January to January instead of a year period beginning in late spring.

Positions are open for the offices of Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Business Manager, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Advertising Manager.

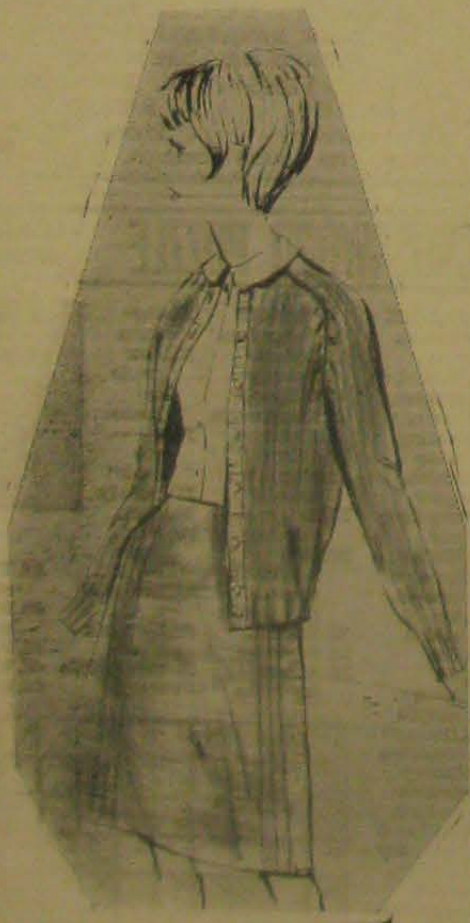
Each applicant must have at least 2.0 cumulative average. To be considered for the position of Editor in Chief or managing editor, a student must have been actively engaged on the BEACON for at least one full semester.

Applications must be completed and returned to the BEACON office or the BEACON box in the Union's Student Organization room no later than Thursday, Dec. 9.

The decision to change the period of service was made by the BEACON board in order to facilitate a smoother transfer of power from old to new officers. The new period would enable the recently elected to work for an entire semester while the former officers are still in school. Under the present system those elected to executive positions must begin their term of office late in the spring semester when pressure is already heavy to complete academic requirements before final exams begin.



A Branch
of the
Outlet
Company



Special Purchase! Famous-make
SWEATERS & SKIRTS

\$9.90 Comparable 15.00

From one of our major resources you'll recognize the name instantly. A-line, slim and pleated skirts in solid colors or plaids. Red, green, blue and nutmeg shades in sizes 6-14. The basic cardigan in redberry, dark blue, glen green, nutmeg and charcoal. Sizes 34-40.

Open Mon. through Sat., 9:30 to 5:30.

- Announcements -

The IRHC will hold its meeting Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 316. Executive Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (A.I.I.E.) on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 331 of the Memorial Union. Dr. John Enell, Vice President of Finance for A.I.I.E., Director of Research for the American Management Association, author of many publications, consultant for private and government programs both abroad and in the United States will be the guest speaker. Dr. Enell will speak on career opportunities in industrial engineering. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

An International Talent Show featuring talent from all nations will be held Sunday, Nov. 21 in Edwards Hall. The show is sponsored by the All Nations Club. Adult tickets will cost 1.25 and children's \$.25.

The Rev. Harold Hermans, C.M., a member of the Roman Catholic Order of Dutch Vincentians, who spent three years as a prisoner in a Red Chinese Concentration Camp at Taipei, Formosa will speak in the Memorial Union this Friday at 4 p.m. sponsored by the Newman Apostolate.

All members of the university community are invited to hear Fr. Hermans speak on the subject: "The Red China Situation: I Was a Communist Chinese Prisoner of War." A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

"The Captive," the first in a series of five TV presentations sponsored by the Christian Association will be shown on Monday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the Memorial Union. The TV-Film Series is entitled "The Tangled World" and was produced by the United Church of Christ for TV viewing. The film will be shown on campus prior to local TV release.

The "Computer Hop," sponsored by the Union Dance Committee assisted by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All those who filled out questionnaires are invited.

The Band's marching season will officially close with the annual awards banquet at Lippitt Monday November 22. Guest speaker will be Mr. Walter Grey, assistant to President Horn.

SDA is making plans for participating on the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam on Nov. 27. Final details on transportation will be worked out at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The march is being sponsored by SANE and the national SDS. The general purpose of the march is to encourage our policy makers to seek sincerely a negotiated peace in Vietnam. Student involvement in civil rights activity and community organizing will also be discussed at the meeting.

James M. Lawson, Jr., a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation Mission to Vietnam, will speak on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Browsing Room on "A Visit To

Viet-Nam." A special project director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Mr. Lawson's speech will be sponsored by SDA.

There will be a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers in room 320 of the Memorial Union on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Films on Vietnam will be shown. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 6:30 in room 316 of the Memorial Union.

Freshman Class elections will be held on Dec. 16 and 17, and the primary will be held on Dec. 9 and 10. Applications are available now at the Union Information Desk. All freshmen are eligible for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The applications must be returned to the Union Desk by 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5.

Headstart Committee wishes to invite any interested students to observe the program Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. in the lounges of the women's dorms.

Applications for BEACON executive positions are now available at the Union Information Desk, and must be returned no later than Thursday, Dec. 9. Announcement of the BEACON's new officers will be made in the paper's Dec. 15 issue.

Your best buy in banking



Industrial National HandiChecks

No service charge • Sixty HandiChecks for only \$7.95 • Your name printed free on each check • Stub with each check provides permanent record • Regular itemized statements • Fast, safe, businesslike way to pay bills • Join the big Industrial National banking family — open your account at any neighborhood office.

**INDUSTRIAL
NATIONAL BANK OF
RHODE ISLAND**

Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROTC Awards Presented

The URI ROTC Brigade held an awards parade on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, on Keaney Field. Distinguished military students, chosen for their academic and military leadership, were awarded ribbons and certificates (Flight cadets were awarded wings).

Their performance at URI and at the annual ROTC Summer Camp were determining factors in award selections. The following cadets received Distinguished Military Students Awards: Robert W. Boehm, Colonel; Francis X. Abbatomareo, Captain; John P. Ashjian, Captain; Peter K. Bingham, Lt. Colonel; Michael B. Campbell, Lt. Colonel; Bernard A. Costello III, Captain; Philip J. Fox, Captain; James H. Green, Captain; William R. Johnson, Lt. Colonel; Edward M. Marchetti, Captain; Steven J. Marques, Captain; Robert A. McFarland, Captain; Maris Mees, Lt. Colonel; Robert Riso, Captain.

Also six students were awarded ROTC flight wings for participation in the ROTC flight program. The winner of the fall platoon Drill Competition was announced as 1st Platoon, Com-

pany E, commanded by Cadet Lt. Ronald E. Tefft. Awards were presented by Dr. Jerome M. Pollack, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and Colonel M.A. Belisle, professor Military Science.

Cornell Professor Speaks Tonight At Colloquium

Dr. Andrew Hacker, associate professor of government at Cornell University, will speak tonight on "The American Political Climate: From the 'Great Depression' to the 'Great Society'." The lecture is the first of seven on "The Politics of Change" before the Honors Colloquium. Dr. Hacker's discussion will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Senate Chamber of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Hacker, a specialist in political theory, political sociology, and American government and politics, is the author of three books and is a frequent contributor to numerous professional journals.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvair, new paint, new tires, excellent running condition. Must sell \$700 or best offer. Contact Bill Robert, room 212 Adams.

LOOKING FOR part time work in Providence? Call 461-8077 day or evening.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin Healey Sprite; must sell; best offer. Contact Tom Mann, Box 416, Butterfield.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chev. station wagon—in running order, best offer. M. Herz, Pastore 115.

FOR SALE: '58 BSA 500 c.c.; '64 Triumph 500 c.c.; '59 Plymouth R&H, P.S., Automatic; all can be seen at Theta Chi.

FOR SALE: Pool cues, brand new, 2 piece, 5 models, Contact Steve Saff, 783-3043.

FOR SALE: 1962 Volkswagen Microbus, radio, heater, 6 seat belts, window curtains, \$1295. Contact 372-7211.

FOR SALE: '51 Buick; 30,000 miles, single owner, good reliable transportation. Best offer, call 789-9148.

FOR SALE: '59 Impala Conv. V-8 all power, many extras, good condition—\$725, or Best offer.

FOR SALE: VW 1964 beige sedan, sunroof, A-1 condition 13,800 miles—\$1175. Call 792-2629.

FOR SALE: jewelry, novel ties, and gift sets. See Mike Millman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

LOST: Pair of men's black glasses, no case, call 783-7831.

FOR SALE: '62 TR 3 White, black-top, boot, Tonneau, radio heater, excellent condition. One owner, 23,900 miles. 783-4960.

LOST AND FOUND: Lab manual animal biology; paper back modern theatre—13 above night. Logic work book; Vol. 1 lectures on physics work book; Logic for undergraduates; Botany and Biology 1 notebook; Harbrace College Reader; Enjoyment of Music; Beginning Spanish; Brown sweater; black leotards; light cream jacket (man's); ladies black woolen gloves; Tan and white scarf with circles; caravalle men's watch; 1 pair of mittens, black with cable stitch; 1 new clipboard.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 1 double bedroom, living room, kitchen, tile bath with tub and shower, forced hot air central heating, thermostatically controlled, 2nd floor, off-street parking, central Narragansett. Year round rental not including heat and electricity, \$45 month. Call URI ext. 2468 or, after 6 p.m., call 783-5798.

FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagen, green, sunroof, excellent running condition, \$600. Call 397-7032.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, sealpoint, registered, C. F. A., champion sire. Call 397-7033.

FOR RENT: Pleasant room, 9 Fortin Road. Call 783-7647. Mrs. Joseph Blount.

FOR SALE: 1958 Rambler American, good condition, runs well, \$150. Call 783-3489.

LOST: English Setter, female, wearing red collar and license, may answer to Duchess, lost in vicinity of URI, reward \$20. Call 783-7871.

FOR SALE: Olds "98", power seats, windows, brakes, good transportation, low mileage, one owner. Contact Kip, SAE 3-7971.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

The Other Side ...

THE LIBERAL INTELLIGENISIA

When looking at the intellectual elite of the American left one sees immediately that it is concentrated among the remnants of the old liberal academic intelligentsia. It is against this group that all the vital contemporary psychic forces of N. America are directed.

The Shift

In The Liberal Ethos

Not surprisingly therefore the group displays many of the characteristics of a decadent archaic elite under fire from rising forces. The slightest unrest or disagreement on a psychic level brings anew the meaningless and rather boring charges of McCarthyism and the decline of academic freedom. It is obvious, to all objective onlookers, that the nation of Mario Savio and Eugene Genovese can hardly be said to be lacking in academic freedom. Vilfredo Pareto has aptly pointed out that the doctrine of non-violent action has antagonistic meanings when utilized by revolutionary lower classes and by static upper classes. Similarly the credo of academic freedom, when used by the old intelligentsia, which corresponds psychically to an archaic retrograde upper class, becomes a negative counterprogressional force. The infatuation with their own ideology, which formerly led them to stress genuine intellectual competition, now leads them to the opposite course. The polemics formerly directed towards the peak of the pyramid are now directed downwards from the heights, the increasingly ethereal heights.

The Breakdown Of Liberal Thought

This accelerating etherialization, which has been noted and analyzed by C. Wright Mills, has other significant results. Primarily, there is the didactic commitment of out-

moded systems in the face of revolutionary new developments in sociology, 'political science' and history, during the twentieth century. This commitment overrides any tendency towards objective development in the social sciences. Like the Marxists, these liberal intelligentsia try to maintain for themselves the title of 'scientists' while perpetuating a markedly non-scientific, or anti-scientific, ethos. Aside from making them totally unresponsive in the face of new developments, this etherialization and intellectual bankruptcy lessens the effectiveness of the old intelligentsia even in implementing its old hackneyed ideas and modes of thought.

It is this psychic bankruptcy, as I have said, which renders the old intelligentsia impotent in the face of a new intellectual development, incapable of implementing its own archaic ideology, unwilling to consider the potential validity of something which differs, not conceptually, but superficially. It is this moral self-nullification which makes them see the outside world as a threatening maze of prowling McCarthyites and sinister Goldwaterites who plot incessantly and monolithically the annihilation of the forces of twilight. For they fail to admit that these threatening dangers are of their own creation, that the new forces they see around themselves are not the cause but the result of their fall. The sickly condition of the politico-ideological spectrum, as they see it, is but a projection of their own condition, and the cataclysmic tendencies they see in the world around them are but a reflection of their own impending downfall, which they sense but cannot face.

Young Americans for Freedom
URI, Chapter

Traditional Favorites



at Colleges Everywhere

The permanently pressed good looks of Farah Slacks are admired all over America. They wear better, too.



SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS

with

FaraPress™

NEVER
NEED
IRONING

MikeSide

with Mike McKenna

There is an exciting evening in the offing next Tuesday when the annual Faculty-Student game will be held.

The evening promises to please everyone, for there will be comedy, previews, (of both freshmen and varsity teams), and the "Miss Campus Chest" contest.

This program is well worth the trip down to Keaney.

* * *

Last Friday Sigma Chi took the 1965 Intramural Championship football title by beating Phi Mu Delta 21-7. This was the second year in a row that the Sigma Chi's won this trophy and by doing so they ran their winning streak to 17.

The women's sailing team came through again this weekend by winning the Georgetown Women's Invitational Regatta. They defeated Georgetown, Douglass College, and Manhattenville. This ended a very successful fall schedule.

* * *

Our Ram sailors were not as fortunate last weekend when MIT managed to take the Leonard Fowle Trophy. Disqualifications proved our downfall. We appeared in good shape up until the last few races when the wrong placement caused the disqualifications.

Next week the sailing team will have its last race of the fall season. The team will be racing in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association's 18th fall regatta at Annapolis Md.

Ramlet Footballers Lose

The Ram freshman football forces dropped a 10-0 decision to the Holy Cross Crusaders at the winners field last week.

The first two quarters were scoreless as both defensive units played superb ball. In the third quarter, Holy Cross recovered a Rhody fumble on the Rams thirty-yard line. The Crusaders drove to the 10-yard line and completed a pass for the touchdown. The extra point was good making the score 7-0.

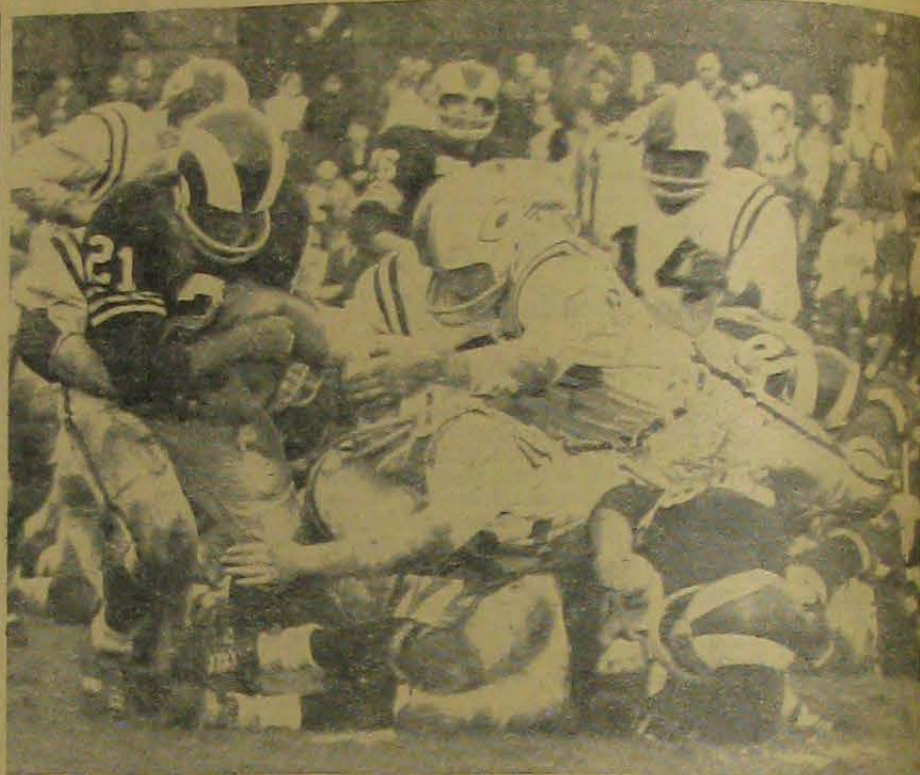
A field goal late in the fourth quarter gave the Crusaders their final three points.

Larry Caswell and Mark Devitt alternated at the quarterback position and played a good game. Hank Walker made some fine catches. Floyd Hightower, Bruce Schoelle and Dana Bent stood out on defense for the Ramlets.

This was the Rams final game as they finished the season with a 3-2 record.



Wayne Zdanowicz carrying one of his 19 times for 92 yards. The wet and soggy ground didn't seem to hinder his yardage for the day.



John Thompson meeting strong opposition to his ground gaining against a wall of UConn defenders.

UConn's Quist Beats Ram

A hard-driving fullback named Robert Quist spelled defeat for the Rams in their final home game of the 1965 season.

Quist accounted for all of UConn's points as the Huskies dropped Rhode Island to their sixth straight loss. The big fullback scored first on a clever 33 yard trailer play in which quarterback Dave Whaley lateraled to Quist just before being tackled.

Quist's second score resulted from a UConn interception on the Rams' 15 yard line. Paul Bricocci attempted to pass from his own one yard line in the closing moments of the game, but the third-down pass was intercepted by UConn's Dave La Lima.

Except for these two lapses, rushing, Mike Mielle at end was another bright spot for the Rams as he caught five passes for 55 yards.

This week the Rams will face Boston University at the Terrier's stadium in Boston.

Spotlite On Basketball

"I was down at Keaney to see basketball practice and the team looks really great."

"Really? Who's going to start?"

"I can't really be sure of all five, but Steve Chubin, Jim Cymbala, Art Stephenson, Henry Carey, Mike Fitzgerald and Larry Johnson, all look pretty good."

"Anybody look really great?"

"Well as you might expect Chubin looks better than ever. He drives with that Chubin brand of deception and he has become quite a playmaker."

"Cymbala is definitely the general of the team. His moves seem to have quickened and his passing has improved almost beyond belief."

"Fitzgerald, who is sharing the captain's position with Cymbala, still has a good eye and is playing as close a defense as seems possible."

"Stephenson, one of the two sophomores who may start, is trying the corner spot and is making his six feet, five inches, look like a seven footer. I tell you I'm glad I don't have to play against him when he goes up for the ball."

"Carey's shooting has improved and as usual he is gathering many a rebound."

"Johnson, the other sophomore, is deadly from the outside and shows a great amount of hustle."

"The way your're talking, no team has a chance against us this year."

"You never know, after all the only thing we're really missing is that real tall man. Stephenson, combining with Chubin, Carey, Johnson, Fitzgerald and yes, even little Cymbala, could fill that gap quite nicely."

Rams Nip H. C. Booters

A determined effort by the whole URI soccer team and the scoring efforts of Allan M'Teague produced a fine Rhody victory over the Holy Cross soccer forces by the score of 2-1.

The game was scoreless until Holy Cross scored early in the second period on a corner kick. Except for this scoring play the first half was an evenly matched affair between the two teams.

However, in the third period, Allan M'Teague was fouled from behind and scored on the ensuing penalty kick, dead-locking the score. Early in the fourth quarter M'Teague scored again, this time on an angle shot, giving the Rams a one-point lead. Later in the same frame, it was M'Teague again, beating the Crusader goalie on a one-on-one for the final goal of the game, thus giving Rhody their 3-1 victory.

The Rams outshot Holy Cross from the field 24-9 with goalie Brad Goffs making eight saves.